

A THOUGHT

Anger may be kindled in the noblest breasts; but in these the slow droppings of an unforgiving temper never take the shape and consistency of enduring hatred.—G. S. Hillard.

Hope Star

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WRATHERS

Arkansas—Partly cloudy Friday night; Saturday partly cloudy; local thunderstorms in northwest and extreme north portions.

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TWO CIO WORKERS KIDNAPED

Tennessee Youth Dies in Attempt to Get on Train

Charles Rogers, 17, succumbs in Local Hospital After Fall

INJURED AT FULTON

Picked Up Semi-Conscious on Tracks and Brought to Hope

Charles Rogers, 17-year-old youth of Ravencroft, Tenn., died in Josephine hospital Thursday night of injuries sustained in a train accident early Thursday morning at Fulton.

The youth, attempting to board a train, apparently was knocked to the ground. He sustained head and internal injuries which caused his death.

He was brought to the hospital here at 4:20 a.m. Thursday. He remained semi-conscious most of the day and died at 6:45 p.m.

At the hospital he told attendants that he had left his Tennessee home several days ago with a boyhood chum for an adventure trip to Texas.

Tragedy overtook the youth while en route back to his home. He was alone at the time of the accident. Reports here said the Missouri Pacific agent found the boy along the tracks near the depot at Fulton.

It was believed that Rogers had become confused in directions as the train he was reported to have attempted to board was a fast southbound passenger train.

Papers found in his clothing identified him. The body is held at Hope Furniture company undertaking rooms pending word from his father, Frank Rogers of Ravencroft, Tenn.

States Are Asked to Share Relief Costs

Robinson Proposes 25 Per Cent Local Aid for WPA Projects

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Democrats in the Senate divided Thursday over a proposal by Majority Leader Robinson of Arkansas that more of the federal relief load be shifted to state and local governments. Offered as a compromise on the \$1,500,000,000 relief bill, Robinson's amendment proposes to require 25 per cent local contributions toward WPA work projects.

Contending the "time has come to safeguard the credit of the Treasury," Robinson submitted the amendment as a substitute for a proposal by Senator Byrnes (Dem., S. C.) to require 40 per cent contributions. His proposal aligned him with economy advocates in opposition to senators normally quick to follow his leadership.

Robinson said that Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, had "done a wonderful work," but added that "conditions now are different" from those of four years ago when the federal relief program was launched.

"We have a condition of general prosperity," he said. "The time has come, if we are to safeguard the credit of the Treasury, to require those able to do so to contribute a reasonable amount."

His amendment was drafted after consultation with Byrnes and submitted on behalf of the Appropriations Committee, which recommended the 40 per cent requirement over Hopkins' opposition.

Robinson said: "No project found by the president to be necessary would be barred."

Unlike the Byrnes' amendment, the Robinson proposal would not require localities to prove inability to pay.

Gentry Appeals to Supreme Court

Previous Suit to Oust Harrison Dismissed by Pulaski Court

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—U. A. Gentry of Hope, former State Insurance Commissioner, appealed to the supreme court Friday from a Pulaski circuit judgment dismissing his suit which sought to oust M. J. Harrison who succeeded him last January.

Gentry refused to resign when Governor Bailey took office. The 1937 legislature then recreated the insurance department and ousted him.

Private Blacksmith

URBANA, Ohio.—(P)—The Mertzger blacksmith shop, where for 45 years horses have been taken to get new shoes, now shoes only one horse—an old mare owned by Ben Dickerson.

L. R. Mertzger and his son, Clarence, who operate the shop, abandoned general horse-shoeing several years ago but they had been fitting shoes to Dickerson's old mare for many years and "just couldn't turn the old girl down."

Score Is 'Love' in Ethel du Pont's Match with Franklin Roosevelt, Jr.

as Wedding Day Nears



Second Steel Bus Bought by Schools

Dr. Ellis to Speak to Men of M. E.

Methodist Church Sponsoring Event at Fair Park Tuesday Night

The second steel bus for Hope's public schools system was purchased Friday morning by the Hope Board of Education.

Young Chevrolet company was awarded the contract, a Wayne steel bus with safety glass and accommodates 60 students, mounted on a Chevrolet truck chassis. The rear wheels will have dual-tire equipment and the chassis is to be provided with dual horns.

Friday's purchase is a brand new one for the Hope school system.

Formerly the public owned but one bus, a wooden one. This was replaced last fall with Dodge truck and a Wayne steel bus body.

Other bus lines operated for the public schools were contract "runs" handled by men owning their own equipment. All of them were wooden buses.

The second new steel machine, purchased Friday, will replace one of these contract "runs."

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below.

1. Which is correct, "Mrs. Brown this is Mr. Green," or "Mr. Green, this is Mrs. Brown?"

2. When you are not sure whether or not two persons have met, can you make the introduction by saying, "Mrs. Moore, have you met Miss Less?"

3. If they had not met previously, what might Mrs. Moore say?

4. In answering an introduction, is it correct to say, "I am very pleased to meet you?"

5. If you have asked for an invitation to a party for a house guest, is it necessary that you introduce him to the hostess?

What would you say if—

You meet a friend whom you want your wife to know—

(a) "Mary, this is Mr. Brown, my wife."

(b) "Mr. Brown, I want you to know my wife."

(c) "Mary, you've heard me speak of Mr. Brown. This is Mrs. White, Jim."

Answers

1. The first way, because the woman's name is always spoken first in making an introduction.

2. Yes.

3. "No, we haven't met before. How do you do, Miss Less?"

4. No.

5. You must do this yourself just as soon as you arrive.

Best "What Would You Say" solution—(a).

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Signs Bill Repealing Race Betting in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas.—(P)—Gov. James V. Allred signed a bill repealing the law which in 1931 legalized the certificate system of wagering on horse racing.

Repeal will be effective 90 days after the end of the current special session of the legislature, probably in September.

Bilbao Defenders Take Final Stand

Insurgents Move to Close Every Avenue of Escape

By the Associated Press

Basque defenders of Bilbao, their government already gone from the city, retired Friday to rear-guard positions to the west as besieging insurgents fought to close for good the only avenue of escape from the refuge-jammed capital.

China to 'Expand' on Pacific Island

Hainan Island, 15 Miles Off Coast, Offers 18,000 Square Miles

BY C. Y. McDANIEL

NANKING.—(P)—China, suddenly awakening to the existence of Hainan island, has caught the expansion fever.

For the price of a few hundred miles of rail and highway, the island's 18,000 square miles offer a paradise for colonists, a ready source of food and raw materials, and a strategical command of southern sea approaches.

Hainan's "conquest" will require no perilous voyages for only a 15-mile strip of the south Pacific separates the island from the mainland of south China. From N. N. will involve a struggle for own "empire" for China's right of possession, has never been questioned.

Now, thanks to Nanking's extension of authority over south China, an exploitation program is already well beyond the paper plan stage.

Surveys Show Gold

Preliminary surveys have been completed for a railway to encircle the island and for a network of motor roads. Scientific prospecting has revealed deposits of lead, silver and gold which may prove sufficiently extensive to encourage mining on a paying basis.

Investigations under way are expected to show the soil and climate suitable for growing rubber, which has to be imported now. Fish and potential salt beds add to the island's attraction to Chinese capitalists, who are considering organizing companies of exploitation.

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(Continued on Page Six)

Attorneys Lose in Brockelhurst Case

Are Unsuccessful in Delaying Trial of Slayer

LONOKE, Ark.—(P)—Attorneys for Lester Brockelhurst moved unsuccessfully Friday for a further delay in his trial for the slaying of Victor Gates of Little Rock, as Circuit Judge W. J. Waggoner formally ordered him to face a jury, as Circuit Judge W. J. Waggoner formally ordered him to face a jury here next Thursday, June 24.

State Hospital authorities certified him as sane Thursday after a week's observation.

The defense council objected Friday on the grounds that the hospital report was not properly certified, pointing out that it lacked a notary's seal, and that they had not been given sufficient time to prepare for the trial.

The court also overruled objections of attorneys for Bernice Felton, Brockelhurst's traveling companion, as to her trial date, which was set for June 25. Brockelhurst's lawyers announced they would appeal to the supreme court.

BY SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Service Writer

WILMINGTON, Del.—He's quite tall, quite slender, quite determined, quite charming—witty, democratic and 22. He's the President's son.

She's a head shorter, just as slender, quite determined, quite charming—thoughtful, retiring and 21. She's the reigning beauty of the du Pont millions.

They're marrying here Wednesday, June 30, at 5 p. m. in the little stone church where five generations of her family have been christened, wed and buried. They're marrying after four years of knowing each other.

He Comes to Dance

She's Ethel du Pont and she becomes Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr. At the reception a little later she'll stand in line with her husband and her parents to smile in a poised manner at a goodly section of the nation's wellknown people as they file past to wish her happiness.

She probably wears a less poised smile the first time she mentioned, three years ago that her guest list for a dance included the name of Franklin Roosevelt. At the reception a little later she'll stand in line with her husband and her parents to smile in a poised manner at a goodly section of the nation's wellknown people as they file past to wish her happiness.

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She Goes to White House

The boy came again and again. He invited the girl to the White House to the annual Christmas party in 1934. And the White House found the little heiress gentle, unassuming, gay, pretty and they also saw that light when her eyes lit up on the young host.

So who's to stand in the way of such patient, young love? Certainly, not politics.

They're rather a remarkable throwback to their parents' generation when it comes to the characteristics that make a happy marriage.

He Works On Farm

Young Roosevelt has never been afraid to work. And he's asking no favors. He says, "One thing's sure, I'm not going into politics."

He spent one summer driving a truck "just to see how the other half lives." The farmers on his father's farm and on the du Pont estate are his friends because he can talk intelligently about their work.

He disliked intensely the fuss made over him when his father went to the White House, and he'll probably growl now when he sees the stories of his wedding.

Both Like Out-Of-Doors

The girl he's marrying fits in well with his idea of a happy world. She

(Continued on Page Six)

Roosevelt-DuPont Wedding on 30th

Wealth No Barrier to Love When the Young Folks Meet

BY SIGRID ARNE
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She Goes to White House

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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New Type Legislature Is Up for Appraisal

IT IS not strange that Nebraska, reviewing the recently recessed initial session of its experimental, one-house session of its experimental, one-house, nonpartisan legislature, is unable to decide whether the idea was worth the trouble.

On the balance sheet after Nebraska's new streamlined legislature adjourned, were many other things in its favor and many other things which showed no improvement over the old two-house legislature.

X X X

FOR instance, the 43 members of the unicameral body introduced only 570 bills in this year's session, as compared with 1042 bills introduced by the 133 members of the bicameral legislature in 1935. However, 220 laws were enacted this year, the greatest number since 1921.

The 1937 legislature cost \$50,000 less than that of 1935, but its members adopted a \$54,000,000 budget for the next two years, exceeding by \$18,000,000 the budget set up in 1935.

Taking 98 days to complete its work, the unicameral neared the record for lengthy sessions, and disappointed its disciples who had predicted that a one-house assembly would work with greater speed.

On the credit side, the unicameral passed new rules of procedure to assure "legislation openly arrived at"; set up a planning committee to obtain detailed facts on budget needs of state institutions; paved the way for the previously rejected Federal Child Labor amendment by initiating a change which would permit voters to pass on amendments to the U. S. Constitution, and moved to shorten the state ballot.

An important point of the debate which followed the first unicameral session was that greater criticism developed over the non-party nomination and election of members than over what those members did when they got down to law making.

Democratic and Republican leaders alike protested this loss of party responsibility. Although the rolls showed a Democratic majority, it was claimed that Gov. R. L. Cochran, a Democrat, had difficulty obtaining support for his legislative plans.

X X X

THIS objection easily could be the stumbling block for Nebraska's noble experiment. Fortunately, there is no real evidence that America or any other free nation would fall under a political hierarchy if the familiar two-party system were abolished. The two-party credo is more or less a national legend which has been neither proved nor disproved conclusively.

Nebraska is pioneering in uncharted governmental procedure, but there is nothing, thus far, to indicate that any insurmountable hazards lie ahead. Imperfections that have already developed seem to be within the power of the people to correct. At least, the unicameral, nonpartisan plan of state law making deserves a longer trial, and that, apparently, is just what the citizens of Nebraska intend to give it.

Example For Europe

FROM force of habit or by grace of a consuming ego, the European powers continue to regard themselves as the guardians of all Europe. But while those powers are haggling over the spoils of other people's wars, a group of seven smaller European nations is showing one avenue to prosperity and peace.

These seven nations, comprising the Oslo conference, have just ended talks which resulted in greatly enlarged freedom of trade among themselves. Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg, users of the quota system for imports, have agreed not to increase existing trade barriers and not to increase customs duties on products of the other signers. Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland, in return, promised not to adopt the quota system and not to increase duties on products of immediate interest to the other signers.

This is a happy divergence from the European attitude most familiar to us. As an approach to improved trade relations and better general understanding, it could well be used as a pattern not only by Europe's "gurdian" powers, but by the United States as well.

The Family Doctor

U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Avoid Over-Exertion, Sudden Strains in Cases of High Blood Pressure

(No. 243)

It is known that there are many different factors which may affect the blood pressure at various times.

The average blood pressure of children increases with age, but the pressure in girls tends to decrease after the sixteenth year. The average blood pressure of girls appears to be higher than that of boys for the ages from 10 to 13 years. After the sixteenth year the blood pressure of boys exceeds that of girls, the difference increasing with age.

Children who mature early are more likely to reach a normal adult blood pressure soon because of their increased weight, increased girth of the chest, and greater lung capacity.

Usually when a person who has been lying down stands up, his pulse rate becomes more rapid and his blood pressure rises a little. Apparently it makes no difference if the person gets up on his own account or is helped by someone else.

If the blood pressure does not rise in the change from a lying to a stand-

ing position, there may be a lack of proper tonus in the blood vessels. Proper tonus means that the dilation and contraction of the blood vessels is under the satisfactory control of the nervous system.

A steady fall in the blood pressure may result in the appearance of symptoms of shock, including fainting or unconsciousness. Some drugs will produce a sudden dilation of the blood vessels and with that a fall of the blood pressure.

It is believed that alcoholic drinks, taken in moderation, do not influence the blood pressure. However, the taking of a considerable amount of alcohol over long periods will cause an increase in weight and this, in turn, will be associated with a rise in blood pressure.

Continued nervous excitement will raise the blood pressure, and excessive amounts of tea and coffee, overstimulating an individual, may thus affect his blood pressure.

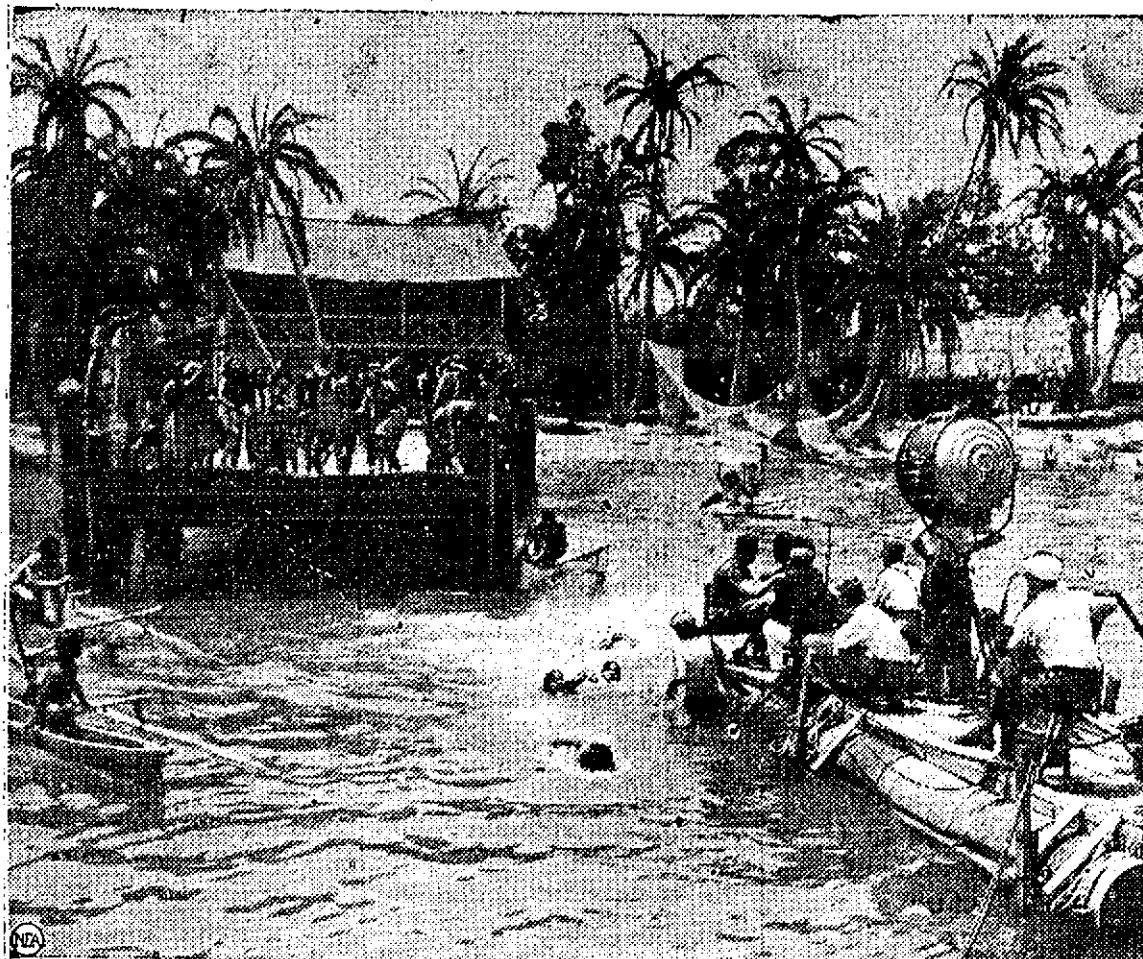
People with high blood pressure

must, therefore, be exceedingly careful about overexertion, about sudden changes in posture and about sudden strains on their emotions.

Wrestle With That Awhile



South Sea Paradise on Two Acres of Hollywood for 'The Hurricane'



From the raft, lower right, directors and cameramen get their shots of Polynesian water nymphs on "The Hurricane" set. The water is in a continual swirl from swimmers and canoes, two of which are shown at left.

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Sometimes, it seems to me, there are movie sets of such scope and superb craftsmanship that their interest and glamour actually are enhanced by their very artificiality.

Such a one is the set of "The Hurricane," two acres of a South Seas paradise hocus-pocused by movie magicians into the United Artists' lot. As studio lots go, this is a small one, not far from midtown Hollywood, and closely bordered by apartment buildings, stores and a huge gas tank.

"The Hurricane" set itself is plumb in the middle of those semi-permanent, false-front structures that clutter every lot and represent, within the compass of a city block, sections of Manhattan, Hongkong, London, Vienna and where-have-you-been.

A good deal of geography was erased several weeks ago when large crews of laborers tore into the job of making way for the new set. As things stand, a row of bleak Manhattan tenements now looks out upon a brief acre of the Pacific Ocean.

On the other side of this water is a sloping beach, palm-grown, and grouped along it are the governor's residence, native houses, the general store, the church and the priest's house.

Jutting from the beach is a pier. And anchored near the pier is two-thirds of a trading schooner. There wasn't room for all of it in the one-acre tank, but what there is, is an exact replica of a veteran copra trader bought and brought to Los Angeles harbor. The latter craft will be used in long shots filmed at sea.

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People with high blood pressure

dent of Tahiti and its neighbors, he used herefore.

Goldwyn has mobilized practically

all the Tahitians, Samoans and Hawaiians in Southern California—nearly 300 of them. Hall knew several of them. He introduced me to the head man, Faigou Tufele, cousin of the native ruler of American Samoa; Mamo Clark, who was Clark Gable's native sweetheart in "Mutiny on the Bounty"; Reri, the Tahitian beauty first ballyhooed by Ziegfeld, and a Polynesian technical adviser named Levy.

Hall showed me the outrigger canoes, just as he used to sail. He was especially pleased by the realism of the pig pens, the native huts and the general store.

The palms seemed right. They

should; their trunks are made from actual plaster casts of coconut palms in the South Seas. Inside, though, are California eucalyptus poles spliced with stripes of steel.

At the tops of the 30 and 40-foot

trunks has been fastened the foliage of date palms sprayed with green paint and intended to remain fresh-looking for the duration of shooting.

Into these study trees will climb the few survivors of the hurricane which must sweep destruction upon this stretch of beach.

The palms and all the buildings, even

the stocky little church which is sup-

posed to be made of white coral, must be veiled by wind and waves.

How so much water is to be hurled

at the village is a secret which only James Basevi knows at this writing. He was responsible for the special effects in M-G-M's "San Francisco" and was hired by Goldwyn for something like a quarter of a million dollars to do the storm sequences in this picture.

His wind and wave machines will be

larger and more numerous than any

of the scenes and some of the people

excitingly familiar.

For closeup of waves smashing build-

ings he will release thousands of gallons of water down steep chutes. My

guess is that miniatures will have to be employed for general shots of the whole settlement receiving the full fury of the storm.

The sound department is busy trying to figure out how a hurricane should sound. Of all the thousands of noises recorded in many film libraries, there is nothing of a storm of the desired intensity. And the descriptive testimony of people who have been through hurricanes varies greatly.

So the sound experts have decided to record a variety of noises—crashing waves, howling wind, falling trees, whipping palm fronds, and collapsing masonry and frame structures. Each of these will be recorded separately and cause some children to take the wistful attitude, and others to look upon the world as their very own kingdom.

All the Breaks

Strangely enough, too, it often happens that the go-getter is blessed with particular beauty. How often have I seen this happen. A strong will, an aggressive disposition and a heaven-

sent pair of eyes, or a head of hair that would make an angel weep, compose the picture.

When such a baby as this drops his

suit-case in the hull and says that he, or she, has come to live there, usually it means a mansized problem from that day on.

The other children, who need all the encouragement, they can get to help them elbow their way through the world, naturally take their places at the end of the procession, while

they ought to be duck soup for all living room choral groups.

His piano arrangements are especially noteworthy. He can take such a

familiar song as "Old Folks at Home,"

for instance, and give its chords just

enough of a blue twist to make you,

the pianist, sound like a virtuoso. And he has an arrangement of "In the Evening by the Moonlight" that is apt

to send you at once to the telephone to summon a male quartet.

The spirituals included in this book are not the more familiar ones. Those, it should be added, have already been published in previous books by Mr. Johnson. The ones he does present are worth getting acquainted with, however. And it is good to find a book containing (outside the field of spirituals) as "Oh, Susanna!", "I've Been Working on the Levee," and "Dixie."

In all, people who still make use

of the living room piano and find this book very much worth reading.

Co-Ed Wife

by EUGENIA MACKIERNAN

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been out having breakfast with your boy friend," she said.

• • •

CORAL'S heart stumbled a little

on its regular course, and she sat down suddenly on the nearest chair. "David?" she said huskily.

Her roommate laughed merrily.

"Goodness, no. After last night I

realized that I haven't a chance

there. I mean Hoyt. He took me

down to the hotel for breakfast

and then we went for a ride

in the country. He's just left for

Wheatland."

"Is he really angry, Donna?"

"Is he? What do you expect?"

You didn't exactly handle him

with gloves, I gather. I also under-

stand you told him all that.

That is, that the wedding bells had

rung out for you and our prom-

inent young chemist."

She eyed Hoyt quizzically. "I think

that little declaration is going to make

you some trouble, Hoyt Margul-

isn't as easily bribed to secrecy

as I am."

CHAPTER IX

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

Sunrise

Today I saw the sun come up, like Neptune from the sea; I saw him light a cliff with gold and wake a distant tree; I saw him shake his sluggy head and laugh the night away And toss unto a sleeping world another golden day.

The waves, which had been black and cold, came in with silver crests, I saw the sunbeams gently wake the song birds in their nests. The slow retreating night slipped back, and strown on field and lawn, On every blade of grass I saw the jewels of the dew. Never was monarch ushered in with such a cavalcade;

No hero bringing victory home has seen such wealth displayed. In honor of the coming day, the hum-blest plant and tree, Stood on the curlkstone of the world in radiant livery.

Pageants of splendor man may plan with robes of burnished gold, On horses from Arabia may prance the knights of old; Heralds on silver horns may blow, and kinds come riding in, But I have seen God's pageantry—I've watched a day come in!—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks had as Thursday guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson and daughter, Martha Virginia of Texarkana.

Miss Sarah Lee Moore of Prescott was the Thursday guest of friends in the city.

The different circles of the W. M. U.

NEW THEATRE
COOL COMFORT
LAST DAY JAMES DUNN
—In—
"Mysterious Crossing"
—SATURDAY—
GENE AUTRY
—In—
"Git Along Little Dogies"
Sunday & Monday JOE E. BROWN
—In—
"SONS O' GUNS"

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

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Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

It's mighty cool at both theaters!

BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM RIALTO
N O TOM TYLER "RIDIN' ON"
W Serial "Special Agent" Ends
& THRILLER MYSTERY "THE 13th CHAIR"

SAENGER
SATURDAY
● TONITE ●
CHAS. RUGGLES
—In—
"Turn Off the Moon"

2 GREAT FEATURES
Matinee and Night
SALLY EILERS JAMES DUNN
—In—
"We Have Our Moments" Chapter 2 "Jungle Jim"
—In—
CHAS. STARRETT In Peter B. Kyne's "TRAPPED"

NO
Advance in Prices
"We Have Our Moments" Chapter 2 "Jungle Jim"
—In—
CHAS. STARRETT In Peter B. Kyne's "TRAPPED"

all new STAGE SHOW
ONE SHOW ONLY AT 9 P. M.
20 People, All Colored—20 New Songs MINSTREL New Dances

"DARK TOWN FOLLIES"

Tabernacle Meet for Young People

Special Service Planned by Miss Short on Friday Night

A special Young People's service has been announced for Friday night at the Tabernacle in the Short revival campaign. Miss Rosa Mae Short will deliver the sermon of the evening, a special message to young people. All young people of Hope and vicinity are invited to attend this service. The orchestra is requested to meet for rehearsal at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Short will preach at both the morning and evening services on Sunday. At the 11 o'clock morning worship hour her subject will be, "Undying Fire" and in the evening she will speak on "The Strong and the Stronger."

Due to the large crowds attending, especially on Sunday it is requested that those coming a little early take seats nearer the front of the Tabernacle. Fans have been secured to adequately cool the Tabernacle.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Lemley and daughters, Misses Mary, Julia and Janet Lemley left Friday morning for a visit with Lieut. Harry Lemley Jr., at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. They will be accompanied home by Mrs. H. J. Lemley who has been the guest of her son for the past week.

Mrs. Frank R. Johnson and little son, Gerry, will return Friday night from a two days visit in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Forster have returned from a visit with relatives in Corsicana, Texas, and seeing the Pan-American Exposition in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Forster will have as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster, en route to their home in Corsicana from their bridal trip to Hot Springs, Ark.

Edward Garrison of DeQueen was the Friday guest of friends in the city.

Friends will be interested to know that Mrs. Wayne England underwent a major operation at Julia Chester hospital Friday morning.

There is a great pageant in the picture of Joseph making ready his chariot and going up to Goshen to meet his father; and nothing could surpass the simple words of the story that describe the meeting as Joseph, presenting himself to his father, "fell on his neck, and wept on his neck a good while."

Joseph himself was experiencing emotion too deep for utterance. All that he could say to Joseph was, "Now let me die, since I have seen thy face, that thou art yet alive."

Yet it was not many years, the era of history go, until this colorful and emotional descent into Egypt had become the first step in tragedy, as a ruler arose who "knew not Joseph," and the children of Israel fell under the bondage of a hard and grievous taskmaster.

Joseph, with the wisdom and vision that characterized all his acts, seemed to foresee some such possibility, for he made his brothers swear that they would return to their own land.

If these other sons had had the deep love of their homeland that had continued in Joseph despite all his years of hardship and of wealth and power in a foreign land, what years of deep suffering might have been spared the children of Israel, and how different the future history of that people would have been.

The story of Joseph ends with this lesson, but it is necessary to see that story not in any one detail or incident, but as a whole.

Few stories provide better teachings concerning the effects of evil, the rewards of righteousness, the value of vision and planning, and the strength and power of forgiveness and magnanimity.

It is rich in human values, and its teachings apply to our modern complex world as much as to an ancient time when the sufferings of people from famine and the power of kings and potentates were more marked in human history.

Joseph was an example of what wise leadership can do in successful social planning. He looked ahead to the needs of the people and stored up resources for emergencies.

In an age when crises can be foreseen more accurately than in the ancient world, and when resources and ways of harboring them are greatly multiplied, what might be accomplished by statesmen as honest, unselfish, magnanimous and foreseeing as Joseph

—fathers of our land.

A special service in observance of Father's Day will be held at the Methodist church at the morning service, when the Pastor will preach on the subject, "The Measure of a Man."

All the fathers particularly of the church, as well as every man, is cordially invited to attend this service in their honor.

The service at the evening hour will begin at 8 p. m. The subject will be, "Repossessing Our Ideas."

The Young People's Epworth will meet at 7 p. m.

BARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
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Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
B. Y. P. T. C. 7 p. m.
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Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.
Boys Union Friday 8 p. m.

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Sure Bets in Entertainment



CASINO MERRY-MAKING WILL BE NO GAMBLE at the Pan American Exposition in Dallas, June 12-October 31. The radio-famed baritone, Jack Arthur (in circle), sings the Kahal-Fain show tunes. Georges and Jaina (top), celebrated dance team, are featured at the opening. Production numbers will be swelled with such companies as the Chester Hale-trained Texas Comets (shown toes-in-rows) and (below) Borrah Minnevitch and his radio-screen-famed Harmonica Rascals. Features in the Casino also include Stan Kavanagh, juggler comedian, bands of Art Jarrett and Ray Kavanaugh, and seasonally for dancing the famed bands of Ted Fio-Rito, Rudy Vallee, Phil Harris and Benny Goodman.

WITH THE ADIES

By Helen Welshman

Homes Will Be Battlefields of Next War—Innocents Chief Victims Unless Women Act

matter to us at the moment. Whether the government gave a command for the firing which brought death to 25 sailors and injured many more, is beyond our point, also.

We are concerned deeply, vitally, with the fact that revenge was sought, not in international courts or a battle of war-craft, but by attacking the innocent people of an innocent sea-side town. It was a cruel, barbaric revenge that someone took. Now Germany announces the whole incident is closed.

Perhaps, for the warriors it is. We hope so. It is best. For women of the world, it is too valuable a disclosure of the depths to which war-crazed brains cargo, to be forgotten. If men could so far forget their sense of dignity, chivalry, and common decency that they could kill those whose thoughts were on nothing more important than embroidering flowers on silk, or baking bread sticks, then women must rise up and protect men from themselves.

Peace—or Havoc. This can be done only by such a strenuous promotion of a peace campaign that war will come to be considered an atrocity by all youth, all women, all men who have not succumbed to militarism as yet. Plainly the military atmosphere must be cleared before practices such as the slaughter at Almeria can be banished from earth and sea. It is the desire for revenge, the yielding to the pugnacious that is part of every heritage, that prompts brutalities and war. There can be no advance in the mere dealing with each incident. The international mind must be so saturated with the possibility of peace that an unconscious effect will be made on the peoples of the earth.

Angelica, who drove the milk cart, in the little village by the bright blue Mediterranean—if her name was Angelica—had no suspicion that the day would bring anything but peace with a slight thunderstorm at best, on a certain morning when she awakened. She could not know that the German navy would come sailing by and wreck misplaced vengeance on the women and children. She never had any lazy dream that her family would die because the marauders came. How could she?

Yet the peace was torn with the sound of bursting bombs. The little house, neat and clean and shining, trembled. The lace fell from patient fingers. Death came walking down the cobbled streets. War had come to Almeria and killed a goodly number of its women and children.

Women Must Remember

Whether or not the German Deutschland first opened fire on the Loyalist planes that were making preliminary military examinations over a harbor held by the rebels, or whether the Loyalists made an unfortunate military gesture toward the German fleet because of alleged aid which the fleet has been sending to the rebels, is important politically, but it does not

matter to us at the moment. Whether

the government gave a command for the firing which brought death to 25 sailors and injured many more, is beyond our point, also.

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Until such time comes, no one is safe.

Until such time comes, no one is safe

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One month (26 times)—1¢ word, minimum 32¢
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In making word count, disregard the prefix name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
Set each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

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FOR RENT—Furnished, three room apartment. Shaded south exposure. 16-1 J. H. Bennett, 110 North Washington. Phone 669-J. 18-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26-1h

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FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies, 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26-1h

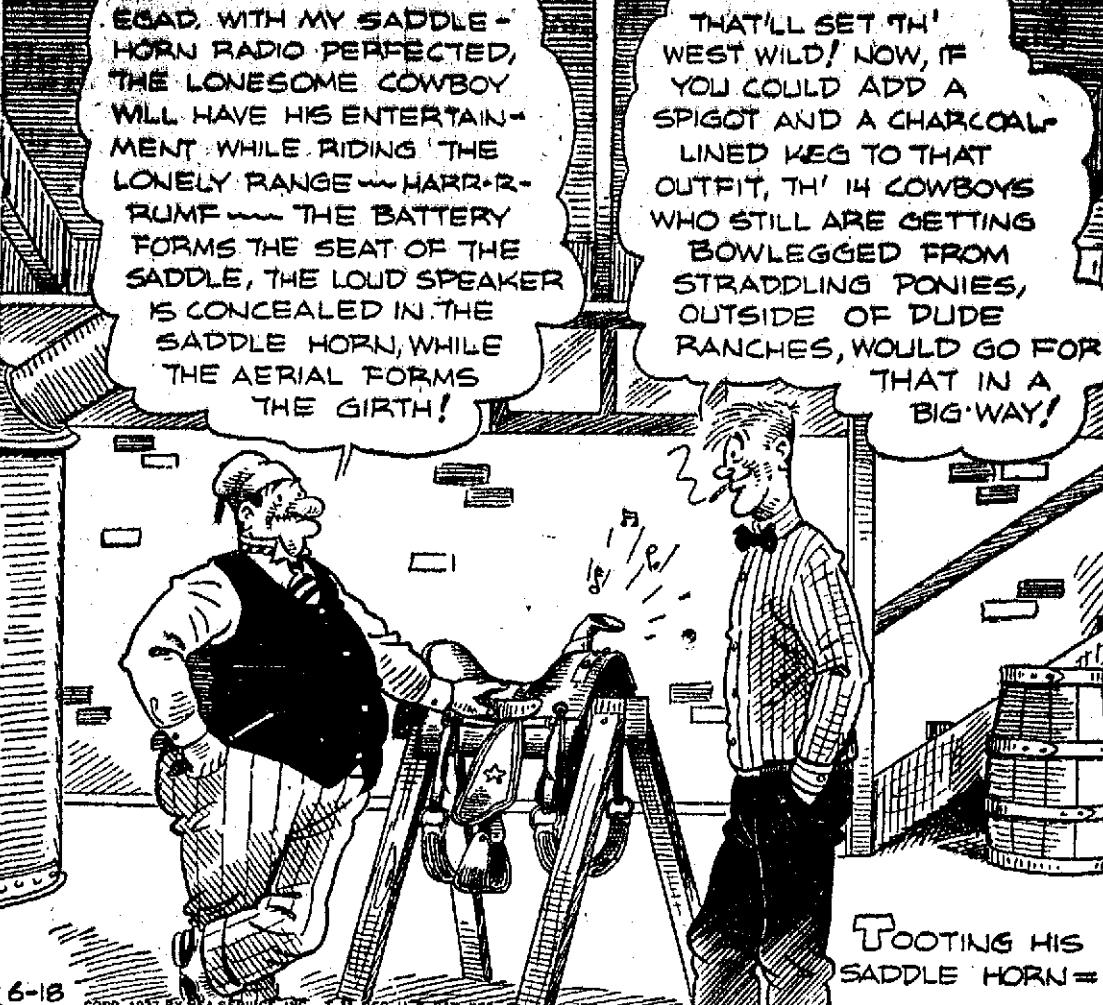
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with ... Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

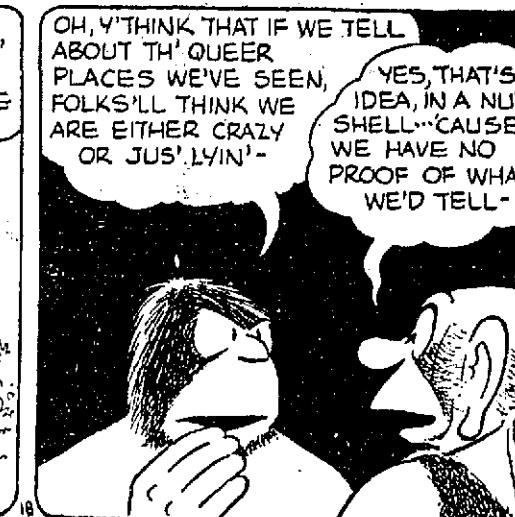
TO MAKE A LONG STORY SHORT, MY NEPHEW'S AUNT LEFT HIM FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS IN HER WILL, PROVIDED HE MARRIED DURING 1937, SETTLED DOWN AND MADE SOMETHING OF HIMSELF

BUT, HE ABSOLUTELY REFUSES TO TAKE EVEN THAT SERIOUSLY

BUT, I STILL DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU'RE TELLING ME ALL THIS

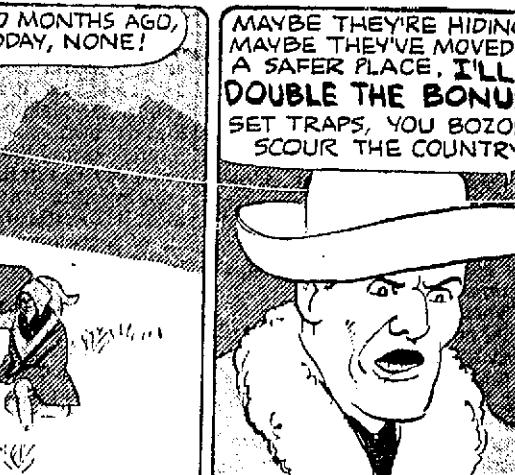


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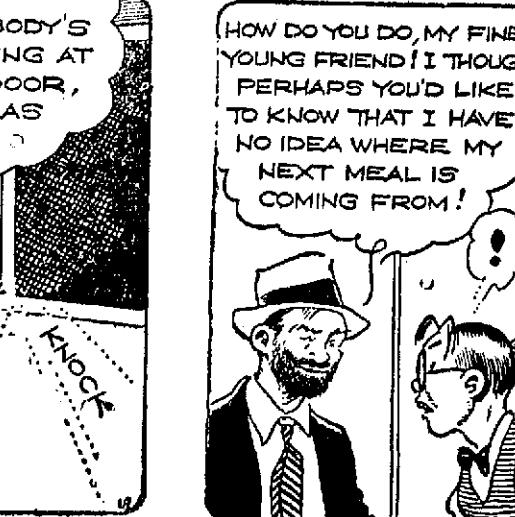
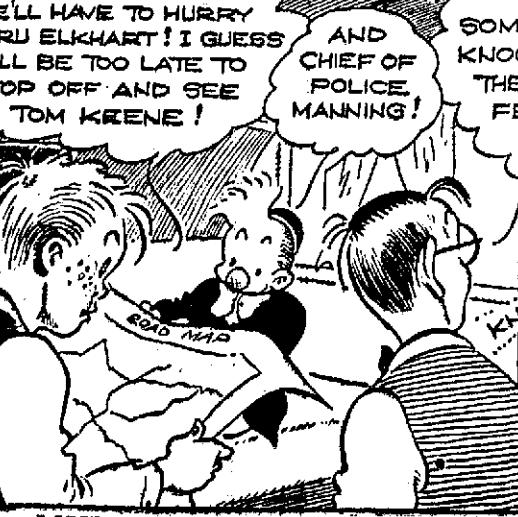
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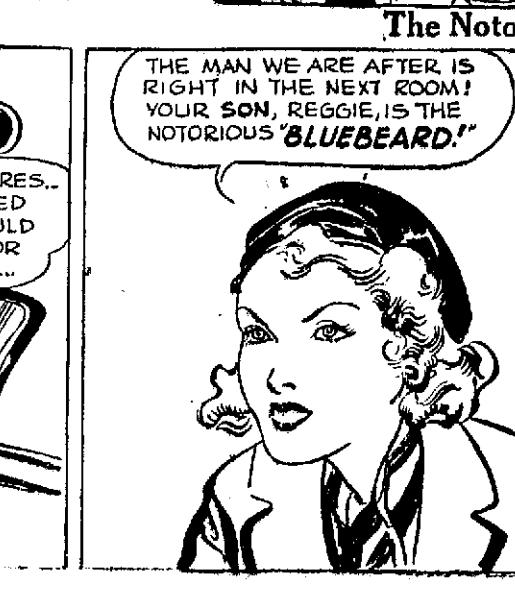


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THE SPORTS PAGE

Travelers Lose to Knoxville in 11th

Victory Enables Smokies Break Even in Four-Game Series

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (AP) — Dallas Warren's booming bat broke up an 11-inning game between Little Rock and Knoxville here Thursday, giving the Smokies a 5 to 4 decision and an even break in a four-game series with the Travelers.

Warren, playing left field while Lewis Whitehead is out with an injured ankle, rapped out a home run, double and single to drive in all the Smokies' runs. Paul Kardow got credit for the victory, his second in two days over the Peebles.

Score by innings: Little Rock ... 01 010 001 00—4 12 1 Knoxville ... 030 001 000 01—5 12 1 Dickman and Thompson; Moon, Mcclure, Kardow and Bandy.

Chicks Beat Vicks 9-6

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (AP) — Memphis defeated Nashville, 9-6, Thursday night making it two and two for the four-game series which opened here Tuesday.

The Vols failed to score until the last of the fifth after the Chicks had tallied nine runs. From then on, Memphis was idle while the home team added five runs to its total.

Score by innings: Memphis 023 040 000—9 14 1 Nashville 000 010 212—6 9 1 Mortykin, Benton and Epps; Watkins, Crouch, Chapman and Hofferth.

Crackers Break Jinx

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (AP) — The Atlanta Crackers broke a Baronial jinx that extended from last season in the first game of a night double-header here Thursday night by edging out Birmingham, 11 to 10, in a slugfest that saw 30 hits pounded out. It was the first victory in 15 starts here.

The Barons came back in the second contest, and behind the four-hit hurling of Moore, triumphed, 8 to 2, on the wings of a seven-run outburst in the fifth inning.

First game: Atlanta 100 050 500—11 15 4 Birmingham 003 500 200—10 15 0 Trexler, Maltzberger, Durham and Richards, Jones, George, Hutchins and Gardner.

Second game: Atlanta 200 000 0—2 4 4 Birmingham 000 170 x—8 8 1 Miller, Beckman, Trexler and Galvin; Moore and Garback.

Etiquette Tips on the Tennis Court

Silence Is Golden for Well-Behaved Spectator at Tennis

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

Bad taste shows up as plainly on a tennis court as at a dinner table.

The girl who trots across the court in spike-heeled shoes is just as bad-mannered as the guest who spills coffee on the hostess's best linen.

Players and spectators at every tennis court soon form their own code. The newcomer who expects to get the most enjoyment from that court should learn the code—and abide by it.

Silence Is Golden

The well-behaved spectator is quiet all of the time, except for occasional mild applause. No razzing. No calling back and forth to spectators on the opposite side. And no comments to the players.

In getting seated to watch tennis it's best to choose a spot at the ends of the court rather than the sides. The entire action may be observed from the corners—without too much penguin-like activity. (Here's once when a seat on the fifty-yard line is a decided disadvantage.)

The perfect player also knows how to keep quiet. Except for asking her opponent if she's ready to receive the ball or putting in an appreciative "Good" for a neccessional shot she keeps still.

She avoids foot-faults (stepping across the base line before serving). In doubles, she doesn't infringe on her partner's territory, trying to play the whole game herself.

No complaining, no losing tempers. All that is small kid stuff.

Tennis Court Customs

The general practice is to play three sets, or for an hour—then make way on the court for someone else. Authorities say an hour of tennis is enough for the average woman. Too much exercise is worse than none.

A few tennis stars have been known to net a ball deliberately in order to yield a point to the opposition.

Theoretically, the gesture is sportsmanlike, designed to make up to the opponent for errors in the umpires' or linesmen's judgment. "Big Bill" Tilden is credited with having started the practice. Such a gesture occurred once in the recent North American zone Davis Cup matches between "Betsy" Grant and Jack Crawford at Forest Hills, Long Island.

Actually, however, the practice does just one thing—implies that the official is incompetent.



Braddock Expects to Find Louis Most Dangerous in Early Rounds

Trained Observers Say Louis Has Lost Some of His Speed—Both in His Hands and Feet

This is the last of five articles on the Braddock-Louis fight.

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

CHICAGO—Old Jim Braddock really should not have run out on old Max Schmeling.

That was a fine way to treat the ferocious Frankfurter for making it possible for the champion to collect something like \$400,000 in his 15-round engagement with young Joe Louis at Comiskey Park, June 22.

Had Louis beaten Schmeling, too, Braddock would have been conceded no chance, and with everything going to the massacre of a splendid character, many would have remained away.

But Louis, the erstwhile Dark Destroyer, dropped down no little when Schmeling clipped him, and it now is plain that the 31-year-old Braddock has considerably more than the chance to put him in the ring.

In the Schmeling, Bob Pastor, and other starts, it was demonstrated that Louis had a poor head, and there is some doubt about his ticker.

Louis trained none too well for Schmeling and there since has been amble evidence that the Pretzel Pounder pounded much of the fight out of him.

Right now he should be fired to his greatest height, Louis works lackadaisically.

There is no sign that he is inspired by the opportunity to realize the life ambition of every big fellow and be the first of his race since Jack Johnson to hold the most coveted of pugilistic positions.

Louis Shows Signs of Slipping

Louis has picked up a bit of excess weight about his hips and thighs.

The Dark Angel is not punching with the concerted savagery that characterized his earlier workouts and fights.

He seems to have lost some of his speed—both in his hands and feet.

Trained observers see unmistakable signs of his having slipped.

Breaks play a tremendous part in heavyweight battles.

Louis, because he is eight years younger and has been active, has the best chance of obtaining a break.

The Cagey Braddock, on the other hand, will overcome a bad break easier than the negro youth.

Because you can't outsmart a sock on the chin, particularly when it is delayed by a heavyweight, Louis will be more dangerous in the early going.

Smoky Joe loses some of his stuff as a bout rolls along, and on two good legs and blocking well, Braddock figures to outmaneuver the challenger.

Louis is more susceptible to a punch than was the Braddock of before and during the most amazing comeback in

all ring history, and Jersey Jim hits hard enough with either hand to hurt the colored cloutier.

And if Braddock hurts Louis he won't lay back and give him time to recover as did Schmeling on half dozen occasions.

Braddock's Biggest Handicap

The biggest question about Braddock is how small gloves will feel bouncing off his head and sinking into his aged body after a two-year layoff.

Braddock says that private fights in New Jersey have kept him hardened to regulation mittens, but even private fights in which the participants level is not a satisfactory substitute for actual competition.

Heavyweights seldom swap punches round after round and if Braddock can survive Louis' early bursts of fire, his chances will be enhanced.

Jersey Jim ought to be able to go the route. He has lived a wholesome life worked faithfully during his long period of ring idleness, and stood up well in training.

In addition, Braddock even at this late age has the confidence that comes with the championship.

Braddock can be counted upon to take full advantage of Louis' boxing faults.

His plan is to break up Louis' attack by keeping on the move.

He has a corking left jab and hook and Schmeling illustrated just how wide open Louis is for a good right hand.

Louis really should be figured to knock out Braddock, who has been beaten 22 times, but the Irishman always has risen to the occasion when pitted against a high-grade opponent.

And after his rise from relief to riches, nothing like the amazing James J. Braddock does should be too surprising.

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Crackers Obtain Knoxville Hurler

Leo Moon, Lefthander, to Report to Atlanta Friday

ATLANTA, Ga. — (AP) — Leo Moon of Knoxville, one of the leading lefthanders in the Southern Association, has been acquired by the Atlanta Crackers in a deal that sends Gordon Maltzberger, rookie right-hander, and some cash to the Smokies, President Earl Mann said Thursday night.

Moon will don the Cracker uniform Friday as the champion opens a series at New Orleans. Last year he won 17 games and lost 9. This season he has 6 wins to 4 defeats.

Moon said the Crackers soon will have four left-handers including Moon, Jim Trexler, Johnny Michaels and an unidentified pitcher from a major league club.

Moon, who has played with Little Rock and New Orleans, as well as the Smokies, said:

"Naturally I'm happy over the chance to pitch for Atlanta. It sort of makes me feel I was going up to the majors again. I hope to win 14 games for the Crackers from here out. That would give me an even 20 for the season."

BARBS

With devaluation rampant, it's time to feel sorry for the man with the heart of gold.

If regimentation rules the nation, the dentist ought to rank high, what with his daily drilling.

Nervous prostration given a hog by scientific methods sounds like a take-off of the old method of flinging vegetables at stage hams.

New York has issued a poison ivy pamphlet so summer picnickers will know how to start from scratch.

Germany now has more than six million radio sets, and not one owner can claim to have brought in Moscow.

Without a Stop

LONG BEACH, Calif. — (AP) — A non-stop cruise of 4,300 miles in a 28-foot yawl has been mapped by Frank D. Anderson and three companions. Carrying 100 gallons of water and 100 gallons of gasoline for an auxiliary engine, the four hope to make distant Pitcairn island in the south Pacific without any stop en route.

Pitcairn is inhabited by descendants of the Bounty mutineers.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	39	20	.661
Memphis	36	23	.610
Birmingham	31	28	.525
Atlanta	31	31	.500
Nashville	29	31	.483
New Orleans	28	32	.467
Knoxville	24	39	.381
Chattanooga	22	36	.379

Thursday's Results

Knoxville 5, Little Rock 4. Atlanta 1-2, Birmingham 10-8. Chattanooga-New Orleans (rain). Others game at night.

Hope will be strengthened by the return of Vernon Schooley, at second base and Johnny Sparks, catcher. Eliott will pitch.

The starting lineup will be: Weems, shortstop; W. Cook, third base; V. Schooley, second base; Allen, left field; C. Schooley, centerfield; Sparks, catch; Robins, first base; Robers, right field; Elliott, pitcher.

The Bardsdale Flyers of Sweetwater will play here Sunday, June 27.

Okay will open a three-game series here Sunday, July 4. A single game will be played on Sunday, with a double-header Monday.

SPECIAL

5 Gallons Lubo Oil

\$1.50

Spanish Republic Drills Real Army

In 11 Months Spain Has Converted Ragged Peasants to Soldiers

By ALEXANDER H. UHL
MADRID.—(P)—Out of 11 months of bitter warfare has come a strong loyalist army, well disciplined, well equipped.

It is a far cry from the ragged, poorly equipped peasant and workers' militia that faced Franco's professionals in July.

The government proudly cites the new army as its principal accomplishment to date—and to anyone who saw the ragged band it started with it is readily apparent that a tremendous task in organization has been accomplished.

Armed Mob at First

In the beginning the "people's army" was little better than an armed mob and not too well armed at that. The old army with its officers was gone and the new defenders of the government were not only ignorant of military ways but instinctively turned against thoughts of discipline and or-

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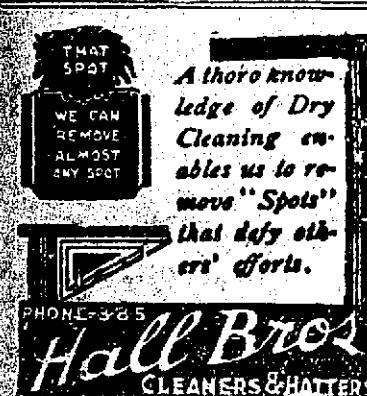
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All Colors—A Big Saving
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\$2.50
each
All Better Dresses Reduced.

Polo Shirts

For Men and Boys
A Real Bargain
For You

25c each

Commemorating First Steel Plow



This plow will dig deeply into history June 25 when residents of the little village of Grand Detour, Ill., will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the making of the first steel plow, by Leonard Andrus. At the handles of the plow, a replica of the daddy of all steel plows, are Mrs. Ferde Parks Stouffer in a dress worn by her grandmother, first white woman to settle in Grand Detour, and Amos H. Bosworth III, of Dixon, Ill., descendant of one of Andrus' original partners. A memorial will be dedicated on the site of the first factory.

Organization.
On the road to Toledo I drove up to a disorganized mass of troops retreating from Bargas, key to the Toledo position. A dozen men rushed up, gesticulating wildly, and in broken sentences, demanded the car. Pointing to the American flag fluttering from the windshield I refused to surrender it and demanded to see an officer. "Officers?" they shouted. "We have no officers!"

Against Their Philosophy
And it was true. They were Catalan anarchists come to help save Madrid but the idea of some one in a position to give commands was foreign to their philosophy.

Today the bitter lessons learned on the battlefield of lack of discipline and organization have been taken to heart.

Regularly formed military units, uniformly equipped as in any army, have replaced the old brigades representing political or labor organizations.

There are officers, perhaps in even a higher ratio than in other armies, and that old fetish of every army, the salute, is rigorously observed even in front line trenches.

Young Officers

On a recent visit to the Arganda front I met dozens of young officers recently graduated by officers' training schools. They were smartly dressed, keen about their jobs and took immense pride in their trenches and discipline. They might have been officers in any army of the world. What made them different was their youth. There were captains and even majors scarcely in their 20s.

Commissars with the troops representing party and syndical organizations have helped the government whip untrained masses into a real army. Every sector has a training school. Operating alongside is a school for the three Rs. The first for knowledge among Spanish peasants, some of whom have never seen the inside of a school, is enormous.

Every day the new army is being built into a more cohesive unit. On it the government pins its confidence of eventually breaking the rebellion.

Approximately 8078 air-conditioned passenger cars are now in use on American railroads.

Fete Queen



Pictured in the elaborate regalia which befits her position, Elvira Bryson, above, was chosen to reign as queen over the annual Rhododendron Festival in Asheville, N. C. Girls from every state in the Union were chosen to make up her court.

French Royalist Nobel Contender

Maurras' Friends Say He Prevented Franco-Italian War

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
PARIS.—(P)—An imprisoned French royalist leader has become President Roosevelt's rival for the 1937 Nobel peace prize.

Frail, deaf Charles Maurras, serving concurrent sentences of eight and three months for provocation to murder Premier Leon Blum and other French socialists, is scheduled to be released late in June.

To celebrate his freedom and rebuke the government, a committee of writers, scholars and professors is booming him for the prize.

After the Cuban government nominated Roosevelt for his good neighbor policy and the Pan-American conference, Maurras' colleagues nominated him for his editorials in the royalist newspaper, *L'Action Francaise*.

Sharpen Your Knives

The editorialists which brought about Maurras' imprisonment called the followers to sharpen their kitchen knives for use against the socialists unless they eased their sanctions campaign against Italy. Followers of the 89-year-old royalist maintain he prevented a war with Italy.

Maurras was imprisoned October 29, 1935, but remained active in his small, comfortable cell of the Sante prison. He wrote steadily and received groups of his followers daily.

When his prison term ends he will return, his associates say, to *L'Action*

Francaise, of which he is a political director with Leon Daudet. The paper still bears his name proudly at the top of page one under the slogan: "Head of the house of France, I claim all its rights, I assume all its responsibilities. I accept all its duties. The Duke of Guise, heir to 40 kings who, in a thousand years, made France."

Fighting the Government

While the paper's eventful goal has been coronation of the Duke of Guise, who is pretender to the throne, it has turned more directly to the task of fighting the people's front government.

The longer the government lasts, the hotter the paper's tirades have grown. The premier, first called simply "The Jew Blum," has now become "the Camel-Jackal-Donkey Blum."

The peace prize, which went to Carlos Saavedra Lamas of Argentina in 1936, is worth about \$40,000.

China to 'Expand'

(Continued from Page One)

Three hundred miles to the northeast is Hongkong, which Britain is converting into an impregnable fortress. A thousand miles due south is Britain's great naval base of Singapore. Midway between is Cam-Ranh bay which France is fortifying to protect its Indo-China coastline.

As soon as the railroad and highways are built Nanking's general staff is expected to perfect a system of defenses which will render the island safe from invasion.

To Educate Aborigens

Chinese fishermen and aboriginal Li tribesmen have shared the island for centuries. There are now approximately three and a half million of them but compared to the mainland

Hainan is sparsely populated and believed capable of absorbing many more millions.

Cultural rather than forceful methods are planned to subdue the aborigines, who are peaceful when treated well.

Roosevelt-DuPont

(Continued from Page One)

likes the out-of-doors as well as he, and she's almost as expert at hunting, fishing, sailing, and riding.

Her path has followed his since they met. She's almost deserted Wilmington parties because his friends cluster around Boston, New York and Wash-

ington.

They both like very good things. They both dislike anything flashy. They've both poked into every arriving wedding present, giggling and whispering. "Please make it OLD silver, not NEW silver. Please make it OLD glass."

North Dakota had the lowest death rate—8 per 1,000 of population—in the United States during the last year. Arizona's death rate of 15.5 was the highest.

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Yes, a home is seasoned with smiles and tears, mellowed by memories and flavored with hopes. Each room has well-loved articles that have grown dearer with the years. And there are new things that you are working and planning for. It may be an occasional table for the living-room. New drapes for the breakfast nook. A summer rug. Porch and lawn furniture.

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